### THE EXPLOSIONS IN LONDON. SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE TO THE GREAT

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. The Poundations Badly Shaken, the Roof of the Crypt Crucked, the Plooring of the Gal-leries Torn Up, and Searly Every Pane of Ginss Broken-Many Evidences of the Dis-aster Seen in the Tower of London,

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Immense crowds surcounted the Parliament buildings and swarmed in the north palace yard all day to-day. A strong guard of police and a small detachment of Coldstream Guards were on duty. The for-mer looked sleepy and were very sullen. The soldiers were alert and looked as bright and glistening as their own buttons. Few of their officers were officially on duty, but there were several dapper young men lounging about in heavy top coats, whom Londoners had no difficulty in recognizing as officers of the Guards in muftl. The police were ordered to allow no one to enter the Parliament buildings, and the rule was rigorously enforced, except in the cases of highly privileged persons. A few members of Parijament and half a dozen peers visited the scene of the outrage during the day. Among the latter was the Duke of Cambridge, the venerable commander of the forces. He wore a shaggy too coat and a crush hat, and carried a very bad umbrella. He responded to the salutes of the soldiers, which were made selemnly by those in uniform and jauntily by those in mufti, by raising the first two fingers of his right hand to his forehead, and dropping them with a jeck, as is the fashion in the Prus-

Those who obtained admission to the House of Commons found many evidences of the disputer. There are great boles in the class dome of the chamber, and the iron work encasing the glass is twisted in many places. The destruction of the magnificent stained window at the end of Westminster Hall is greatly lamented. The tracery and mouldings of the window were also damaged. The bases of the statues of William IV, and George IV., which were overturned by the explosion, are greatly injured. Excepting the beautiful window overlooking the staircase at the south end of Westminster Itall hardly a pane of glass escaped destruction. The foundations of the buildings were ladly shaken. The roof of the ervot, in spate of its massive strength, was greatly damaged, rifts being visible here and there. The floor of the House of Commons pre-sents a strange spectacle, being covered with heaps of massive fragments. The elaborately carved oaken wall behind the seats beneath the gallery was completely thrown down. The flooring of the strangers' and Speaker's galleries is so torn up that it is deemed unsafe to

flooring of the strangers' and Speaker's galleries is so torn up that it is deemed unsafe to venture across. The Peers' gallery suffered most damage. The site galleries and reporters' gallery were not intered.

The effects of the shock as noticed in the lobby were curious and unaccountable. Of three clocks, the hands of the one over the entrance to the House of Commons were blown outcompletely, the one on the left side stopped, and the one on the right side was uninqued.

Some of the windows in Westminster Hall were blown bodity gray, white others were ridded as with shot. The only atom of consoliation to be found is in the fact that several of the stained whichows aurived the ordeal tolerably well. None of the statues of the Stuart monarchs was injured. Several minor disasters occurred in the "Poets' Corner," chiefly the breaking of glass.

Mr. C. S. Read member of the House of Commons, to-day inspected the locality of the exposition in the Parlament building. He says the damage is immense, and that it will take months to repair the injury. Temporary repairs have been ordered to allow the House of Commons to near ordered to allow the House of Commons to near ordered to be taken in the future. The utmost precautions are being taken to protect all public buildings, sespecially the Government offices, the Central Telegraph Office, and the railway stations in regard to the admission of visitors have been ordered to be taken in the future. The utmost precautions are being taken to protect all public buildings, especially the Government offices, the Central Telegraph Office, and the railway stations. Suspicious travelers are subjected to minute search in order to prevent the importations of dynamics into the kingdom. Hamburg stemers are especially watched.

It is believed that one of the conspirators entered the crypt, passing a policeman at the ontrance, and deposited the infernal machine at the bottom of the steps. The policeman had his suspicions aroused and removed the parced, which exploded, making a hole in th

covered sufficiently to make a statement. It is said that the police found near the spot where the first explosion occurred an article of a peculiar nature, which they decline to describe. It is believed that this article will furnish a clus to the guilty persons. Inspector Denning says that on hearing the second explosion he ran to the spot and saw not a soul in the place. The entrance was bocked by debris. He noticed a smell of southur and gunpowder. Cox and Cop. It is believed, furnished certain describtions which will lead to inquiries that may result in the discovery of the authors of the outrage.

the ourrage.
The parcel which caused the first explosion was wrapped in brown cloth, and was two feet long by one foot wide. A gentleman complains that the sheek of the explosion broke one of his

that the shock of the explosion broke one of his blood vessels.

The policemen who were on duty at the entrances to the Partiament building on Saturday say that they examined the parcels of all visitors that day without discovering anything of a suspicious character, and that nobody carrying a parcel like the one-described as containing the explosive was seen to enter the building.

One man was arrested to-day in connection with the explosion at the Tower of London. He was taken to Sectiand Yard and examined, and will probably be charged at the Bow Street Police Court to-morrow.

was taken to Sectional Parch and examined, and will probably be charged at the Bow Street Police Court to-morrow.

Lady Erskine and her children had a narrow escape from insury. At the time of the explosion they were tunching in the deputy sergeant-at-arms's dining room, which is situated in St. Stephen's Porch. The door of the explosion, and the centre panel of another door was shattered. The man servant was blown across the room, and the children were greatly terrified.

The Press Association has informed the Government that it has received a letter enclosing a plan of the operations contemphated by the dynamiters, and furnishing descriptions of the active members of the dynamite faction. Several important buildings which have hitherto escaped were, according to the above-mentioned letter, included in the scheme of destriction.

Col. Majendie, Chief Inspector of Explosives.

to escaped were, according to the above-mentioned letter, included in the scheme of destruction.

Col. Malendie, Chief Inspector of Explosives, to-day made an inspection of the explosion at the Tower of Lendon as well as the chaos would rermit. The Martini rifles, which had been lutried from the stands, remained in conclused heaps on the floor, and rendered impossible a near approach to the exact spot where the explosion occurred. The scene will be photographed to-merrow. Col. Majendie says he is satisfied that dynamite was used to cause the explosion. He says that about four or five pounds of the explosive properly compressed would only measure four or five cubic inches, and could easily be concealed in an avercoat pocket or in the folds of a woman's dress. The Tower officials believe that a woman desceited the dynamite in the building. The police some time ago had reason to believe that a woman was constantly massing back and forth between America and England for the purpose of importing the same terminal properties. denosited the dynamite in the building. The police some time ago had reason to believe that a woman was constantly rassing back and forth between America and England for the purpose of importing dynamite. She was frequently watched, but evidence sufficient to warrant her arrest was never obtained.

The wreckage at the Parliament building and the Tower of London has been ordered to remain untouched until Co. Manende has made further inspection to morrow. It is now learned that the mysterious Irishman who is described by the buildens tunningham, alias Dation, alias to bert, and who was arrested at the Tower esterday on suspectored at that the Tower esterday on suspectored that the standard in the supposen at that baned in the Whitechapel police station. The guard in front of the station has been doubted inconsequence of the gathering of an enormous crowd of excited citizens in Leman street in the vicinity of the station. Load curses and ominous threats are continually heard, and there is no doubt that a desperate attempt would be made to typich the prisoner if it were not for the presence of the prisoner if it were court in Whitechapel road to-morrow morning. Canon Farrar to-day devoted a considerable

court in Whitechape road to-morrow morning.
Canon Farrar to-day devoted a considerable portion of his sermon in Westminster Abbey to a vehement decunciation of the miscreants the caused the exhications. He assumed that the percentators were of coarse. Frishmen, and said that these latest outrages gave another proof of their brutal harred of England, aithough she had always desired to be just and aithough she had always desired to be just and aven generous toward their country. Westminster Abbey is within a stone's throw of the Parliament buildings, and Dr. Farrar hap-

pened to be in the Abbey at the time of the ex-pressions. He suffered considerably from ner-yous shock, and this fact may account for his

picsions. He suffered considerably from nervous shock, and this fact may account for his excitement.

The Queen telegraphed to-day from Osborne House to the Home Office, making solicitous inquiries as to the condition of Constables Colorand Cox, who were injured by the explosion in the House of Commons.

A correspondent of the Cable News in Dublin had an interview to-day with one of the eleverest detectives of the Irish Criminal Investigation Department. The detective said: These explosions do not cause any surprise over here, We were well aware that an attempt on the Parliament buildings was coming. The Scotiand Yard people knew it too, but they delayed their precautions too long. The dynamiters are sharp, and it looks as though they had been too sharp for the London police. As a matter of fact, Fenianism is far more rampantin Great Britain than it is in Ireland, and England is the place where the best Irish detectives should be kept at work. I have no doubt that other exposions will follow, for criminals breed like rabbits after a successful crime. The only cure that I know of for the dynamite disease is the sight of a black flag over a jail wall, and there will be no lack of dynamiters until more of them are hanged.

The opinion is generally expressed that the time has now arrived to put some pressure upon the United States Government to stop the operations of the dynamiters.

Among the visitors to the Parliament buildings to-day were the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, the Duke of Cambridge, the Harquis of Hartington, and several other Cabinet Ministers and numerous members of the House of Commons.

Lexbox, Jan. 26.—The News says editorially

Marquis of Hartington, and several other Cabinost Ministers and numerous members of the House of Commons.

Loxdon, Jan. 25.—The News says editorially that the damage to the Parliament buildings by the explosions is so slight as compared with what was intended that the attempt may be looked upon as a failure. The choosing of Saturday, when the place was filled with innocent sighteers, is evidence of diabolical crueity. There can be no doubt that the dynamiters, if caught, can be lawfully hanged on the ground of high treason in levying war against their sovereign. It becomes a serious question whether England will not join with Russia and Prussia in an extradition treaty. Even in America, where the greatest lealousy in relation to such questions has always existed, steps have been taken in the right direction.

Cons. Jan. 25.—The most extreme faction here utterly repudiate the outrages committed in London yesterday, and denounce them as cowardly and inhuman.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- No news whatever has been received at the British legation here. except through the newspapers, with regard to the dynamite explosions in London. Minister West said to a reporter, in reply to inquiries as to what he thought would be the effect of these outrages: "I think they will have the effect of instituting more vigorous measures, both in this country and in England, for the punishment and suppression of these diabolical and absurd mensures. America is hardly yet alive to the importance of suppressive laws; but she, too, will before long be rudely awakened from her present indifference. She thinks it does not affect her much that these dynamiters should destroy public property in Europe; but she will find that even now the scorpions are in her bosom. The recent wrecking of trains in the West by dynamite, aithough in themselves having no political significance, show that the ramifications of the dynamiters have included America in their embrace. She has, however, even at the moment of the explosions in London, through Sensior Edmunds, introduced a measure which will do much to prevent the further unmolested progress of this unnatural warfare." outrages: "I think they will have the effect of

## SOCIALISTS IN HIGH FEATHER.

### Chicago Dynamiters Celebrate the Latest London Explosion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- A meeting of Socialists. was held this afternoon at 54 West Lake street, at which those who spoke advocated the free use of dynamite and the indiscriminate taking

A negro woman, wife of the rabid white Socialist A. R. Parsons, presided. C.S. Griffin, the first speaker, in rouly to the argument that the use of dynamite had led to the sacrifice of the innocent in London, said it was necessary for the innocent to suffer in order to acto have the explosion occur in the House of Lords first, in order that the crowd of innocent people in the House of Commons might have time to escape. The result was that two policetime to escape. The result was that two policemen, officers of the Government, were about the only ones injured. This explosion had demonstrated that Socialists could safely go into large congregations in broad daylight and explode their bombs. It meant that the poor people were taking an equaishare in the affairs of the world. When the opposition should realize this fact the old idea of equality would prevail. The dynamite explosion in London meant death unless the world were set free.

A little hogs' grease and a little nitric acid made a terrible explosive. Ten cents' worth A little hogs grease and a little nitric acid made a terrible explosive. Ten cents' worth would blow a building to atoms. This statement was received with great applause.

J. P. Dussy said that dynamite could be made out of the dead bodies of the capitalists as well as out of hogs. All Chicago could be set ablaze in a minute by electricity. What was the use of the fools in Washington saying they were the masters?

the fools in Washington saying they were the masters?

O. A. Bishop said there were 5,000 men in Chicago who knew how to manufacture dynamite in their kitchens for the price of a good dinner. Private property must be abolished. If they had to use all the dynamite there was and blow ninety-nine hundreths of the people off the face of the earth.

Mrs. Parsons said she had often wanted to be a man, but since she had heard that it was a woman who had blown up the Parliament buildings in London she would not swap places with any man in the country.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1885.

### HARD PRESSED BY THE FIRE LIVES IN PERIL IN A SEVENTH STREET

Flames Fed Instead of Smothered by the Appileation of a Feather Bed-tool Following of Instructions by a Fireman's Wife. The building at 233 Seventh street, owned by George Taylor, is a small fourstory brick tenement, with one family living on each floor. S. Newburger occupied the top floor with his wife and two children. Thomas F. Connelly lived on the floor below with his wife and three children, and under him were S. Mannheimer, his wife, and their six children. Mrs. Henrietta Wall had the basement and first floor, and lived with her two grownup daughters, her father, and a young man

named Petzel, who hired of her a back room or the first floor. Mr. Connelly is a fireman, and belongs to Hook and Ladder Company 11. He had his breakfast at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and started for the truck house on Fifth street. while his wife began fixing up the children for Sunday. At that time the two Misses Wall were in the basement washing, with their arms plunged up to the cibows in suds, and their mother was out. Mr. Petzel, the young boarder,

plunged up to the elbows in suds, and their mother was out. Mr. Petzel, the young boarder, came down and demanded his breakfast. Miss Wall, the elder, drew attention to her arms in the suds, and said he'd have to wait until her mother came home. Mr. Petzel had only begun to tell what he thought about the delay when Mr. Mannheimer came down the basement stairs, three steps at a time, and said the house was on fire in Mr. Petzel's room.

That was the commencement of very lively times. Mr. Mannheimer shot up stairs again; the cirls followed him, soan suds and all, and Mr. Petzel came last, bringing in his arms a feather bed which he had snatched up in the Misses Wall's bedroom. His own bedroom was binzing dercely when he got to it, and the young ladies gave one strick and made for the sidewalk. Mr. Mannheimer continued on his career until he reached his own apartment, but the boarder l'etzel was not easily daunted. He drew a long breath, and forced the feather bed through the door of his room, with a vague idea of smothering the fire, which was pretty much all over. The fire seemed to be looking for a feather bed and began on that one right away. Mr. Petzel's hair was singed, and he left. Thirty dollars in greenbacks, which he had laid upon his bureau a monment before, shrivelled up into smoke before his eyes, and just out of his reach.

While Mr. Petzel had thus been doing the best he knew how Mr. Mannheimer.

up into smoke before his eyes, and just out of his reach. While Mr. Petzel had thus been doing the best he knew how Mr. Mannheimer had spread the alarm to the Newburger's on the top floor, and was hard at work getting his own family down stairs. Mr. Newburger's children are very young—one 2 and the other 18 months old. They had another young one not much older spending the day with them to accommodate its mother. Mr. Newburger took a big thick blanket off the bad, and spread it systematically on the floor. The three youngsters were laid upon it, and fastened up into a bundle. Mr. Newburger slung the bundle over his shoulder, and Mrs. Newburger dropping the things which she had at first gathered up, in her apxiety for the bundle supported the three infants from beneath. They landed in safety on the sidewalk, with the bundle in a state of great commotion, and there the children were sorted out, picked up, lungged, and cared for by a swarm of mothers, who had come from neighboring houses.

dren were sorted out, picked up, hugged, and cared for by a swarm of mothers, who had come from neighboring houses.

The rescue of Mr. Mannheimer's children was still more exciting. Five of them were got safely out of the burning building, two on the stakwart shoulders of James Fagan, who came to lead a helping hand, and then there remained only Leon, a boy of 6. His father, who though thim safe with the rest, went back into the building for him. When he reached the room he lost his presence of mind, and instead of returning by the staircase, as he might still have done, he ran with the child to the front room and let him out of the window by the wrists. Three men jumped out into the areaway, and the father, leaning as far out as he could, dropped the boy into their arms. He was not hurt a bit, and the men who caught him were only a little bit scratched where his boots gided along their skin. Mannheimer, when he saw the boy safe, looked about for himself. He cilmbed out upon the window sill, balanced himself carefully, and then, hanging from the sash with one hand, stietched his legal far apart, and managed to reach the window of the next house and climb in.

Now only Mrs. Connelly and her three children were in the burning building. Their doors were closed, and they had noticed nothing until aroused by the shouts that followed Mr. Mannheimer's gymnastic performance. Mrs. Connelly looked out of the windows, saw an immense crowd gathered in front of the house, some veiling lire and others rushing to turn in a fire alarm, which no one had thought of doing sooner. Then she ran back and opened the hall door. But the fire had spread with wonderful rapidity, climbing up the wooden staircase, which furnished fuel and draught both. Mrs. Connelly is a young woman, only 26 years old, but she proved that she had good nerve. She remembered that her hisband had often told her that in case of a fire, if the stair. So years oid, but she proved that she had good nerve. She remembered that her husband had often told her that in case of a fire, if the stairway was cut off, she must close all the doors to keep the flames from spreading, take the children to the front window, and wait for the firemen to come for her. She did just as she had been told, gathered together her three children, Katie, Eddie, and Eugene, 5 years, 3 years, and 6 months old respectively. The crowd looked up and saw the four standing at the open window, or drawing back to avoid the clouds of black smoke that rolled from the windows below. Some yelled to the mother to jump, and others told her to throw her children down to them, but Mrs. Conneily was not scared enough to do either. She had a great deal of confidence in her husband, and expected him to be around before long.

dinner. Fivate property must be aboushed. If the work point in the summer above, the property into hundred the of the work in the summer and the property in the work point and the property was not seared enough to do the man the street when had often wanted to be a man, but since she had often wanted to be a man, but since she had beard that it was a man to street and the property of the same and the property of the same and the s

HELENE BLAIR SOON FOUND.

Mysterious but Harmless Man Returns Her to Her Mother in the Street.

William Blair was the Deputy Town Clerk of Greenock, in Scotland, up to two years ago. He lost £3,000 by the failure of the Bank of the City of Giasgow, resigned his clerkship, and came to America. He lives at 50 West Fourth street, and is travelling in the country for a firm of photographers in the same street. He leaves with his wife orders on the firm, to be cashed every week

Mrs. Blair sent her 14-year-old daughter Helene to get an order cashed last Saturday at Sie o'clock. The child came back with neither the money nor the order, and her mother sent her to try again. This time she did not come back, and late at night Mrs. Blair notified the rolice that Helene was lost.

Last night a man called at Mrs. Blair's house and said he could take her to her daughter. He led her wests long way. A reporter of The Sun went along. At Hudson and Charlton streets the strange man asked Mrs. Blair to wait at that corner while he fotched her daughter. Mrs. Blair protested and said she did call the police. The young man begged her not to. Finally he took her further down Charlton street, and persuaded her to wait under a gas lamp until he brought her to wait under a gas lamp until he brought her to wait under a gas lamp until he brought her to wait under a gas lamp until he brought her to wait under a gas lamp until he brought her key with the child.

The mysterious man told the reporter afterward that he was William Baker, a painter of barber poles, 593 Greenwich street. The child had come to his home on Saturday, and played with his children, and he had given her shelter over night. He saw in the papers a report of the loss of Mr. Blair's child, and went immediately to see Mrs. Blair. It is a more or less risky proceeding in New York nowadays to harbor a stray female child, and that probably accounts for the edd way in which Baker chose to surrender Helene to her mother. 8% o'clock. The child came back with neither

watched by Graham and another deputy. The prisoner was confined in a ceil on the second floor of the jail. At midnight one night he presented to be taken seriously ill with cramps. He begged the deputy to get him something to relieve his pain. Graham locked McCann in his ceil, and hurried down stairs to get some medicine. When he opened the door and stepped in the ceil with a bottle in one hand and a basin of hot water in another McCann pushed him violently to one side, sprang out of the door, and closed and locked it behind him, making a prisoner of the death watch. Graham's outeries and hammering on the wails of the ceil awakened the other deputy, who was sleeping in another part of the jail. He unlocked the ceil door, and the two men started in pursuit of the escaped murderer. They overtook him in the outskirts of the village. He was making all haste for the woods on West Hill. He fought the officers desperately, but was finally overpowered and taken back to jail. He was hanged a few days later, and the secret of his escape from jail and recenture was never divulged by the two men who knew it until the present time.

Alls, San. 25.—Admiral Courbet telegraphs as follows regarding the engagement with the Chinese at Kelung: "A detachment of African Light Infantry imprudently attempted to carry atrong Chinese earthworks south of Kelung, and was requised. Ninetenmen were aliled and twelve were seriously and fourteen slightly wounded. Reenforcements have since arrived and landed at Kelung in excellent health."

America Claiming Land in the Fill Islands LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The News has advices to

Italy's Expedition to the Red Sea. Rome, Jan. 25.—The Italian military expediion which was recently sent to Assab Bay has taken possession of Heilat, or Helont, which is on the western shore of the Red Sen and about thirty five inter north of Assab.

### Elections in France. Panis, Jan. 25.-Elections for Senators were

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Elections for Senators were held throughout France to-day. Forty-eight Republi-cans and twenty-one Conservativrs were elected. In eighteen Senatorial districts no choice was made, and second ballots must be taken. The Republicans have gained twelve seats so far.

### Serious Tramway Collision. BRUSSELS, Jan. 25 .- A collision occurred to-

day between two trains on a steam trainway in a suburb of this city. Both trains were filled with excursioniata. Twenty persons were injured, and several of them are

## Death of Mr. Gladstone's Nicer. HAWARDEN, Jan. 25.—Owing to the sudden death of Mr Win E Gladstone's nece, the welding of the Rev. Stephen Gladstone has been postponed.

Thomas Simpson, senior partner in the dry goods house of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, died at he residence in this city vesterday morning of pneumo-nia, after an illness of a few days. He was a Notothuan by birth, and came to this country about 1865. He was at first employed in a dry goods house in Boston. Five years ago he established the New York house. He was in his 41st year. He leaves a widow and two young

Moody Draws Crowds in Seranton. SCRANTON, Jan. 25.—Mr. D. L. Moody, the Evangelist, opened a series of meetings in the Lackawanna Rink today. The total attendance at the three seasons was MRISH.

## MISS EVA MUNN'S DEATH. SHE FALLS WITH A GROUP OF GIRLS

# IN A SKATING RINK She is Picked Up Laughing, and Makes Light of the Mishap, but it is Afterward Dis-covered that her Skull was Fractured.

When roller skating began in Yonkers in October, and the old armory on North Main street was turned into a rink, Miss Eva Munn was one of the first to try to learn to skate. After her work was done in the carpet mill she used to go to the rink to pass the evening. While the Casino rink was building on the corner of Hudson street and Riverdale avenue she would occasionally walk past it to see how the workmen were getting along, and she was among the first to try the smoothly planed floor. Although she tumbled now and then she didn't mind it, and after every fall she smiled and tried again, and kept on trying until she got to be a pretty good skater. The rink opened on Binir protested and said she d cail the police. The young man begged her not to. Finally he took her further down Charlton street, and persualed her to wait under a gas lamp until he brought her dangiter. In a quarter of anhour he returned with the child.

The mysterious man told the reporter afterward that he was William laker, a painter of barber poles, 593 Greenwich street. The child had come to his home on Saturday, and played with his children, and he had given her shelter over night. He saw in the papers a report of the loss of Mr. Biair: It is a more or less risky proceeding in New York nowadays to harbor a stray female child, and that probably accounts for the old way in which Baker chose to surrender Helene to her mother.

A SECRET WELL KEPT.

The Escape and Capture of a Condemned Murderer Six Years Ago Just Mevealed.

BINGHAMTON, Jan. 25.—Since the escape and recapture of Meineke, the Elmira murderer, an ex-Doputy Sheriff of Chenango county, James Graham, has made known an incident connected with the case of the condemned murderer, Felix McCann, of that county, which has been kept a secret for seven watched by Graham has made known an incident connected with the case of the condemned murderer, Felix McCann, of that county, which has been kept a secret for seven watched by Graham and another deputy. The prisoner was condited in 1878 for the murder of James M. Hatch, near Sherburne. After he was sentenced to death McCann was watched by Graham and another deputy. The prisoner was confined in a cell on the second floor of the jail. At midnight one night the irreduced in 1878 for the prisoner was confined in a cell on the second floor of the jail. At midnight one night the irreduced in 1878 for the prisoner was confined in a cell on the second floor of the jail. At midnight one night the irreduced in 1878 for the prisoner was confined in a cell on the second floor of the jail. At midnight one night the irreduced in 1878 for the prisoner was confined in a cell on the second floor of the jail. At midnight on Dec. 8, just six days after her eighteenth birthday, and she and her twin sister. Ida, had lots

came up afterward. "All of us fell down in a pile."
Toole laughed, too, and went on skating with the other twin. Then they all went on skating until long after 10 o'clock, when they went back home, thinking what a good time they had had, and the twins went to bed and talked over their good time until they fell askep. On Sunday morning the two girls went off to church. Eva had a little headache, and told her lather she had tumbled down the night before. He said she had better quit going there. One evening in the holidays she had fallen down and hurt the side of her face. She went home and told her father, and laughed about it.,
"You'd better be careful," he said at that time.

time.
"I'll get along all right, father," she answered,
"I'll get along all right, father," she answered, but her father didn't want her to go any more, and was afraid that she would burt berself badly.

Tour do better be careful." he said at that a stelly, but was, finally, overpowered and alken back to pair. He was hanged a few days later, apture was never divised by the week man who knew it until the present time.

GHEAT STORN IN WEST FIRGINIA.

Many Henses and Herres Wrecked and Many Carite Killed—No Lives Lest.

WHIELING, Jan. 25.—Details of the great storm which struck this State on Friday night last are just coming in. The storm was mentioned the control of the structure in Mason, Putnam, Raleigh, and loan counties. The damage in the neighborhood of the structure in Mason, Putnam, Raleigh, and loan counties. The damage in the neighborhood of the structure of the structur

The body of Charles E. Hill, who died in The Body of Charles E. Hill, who died in Yokohama, Japan, on Oct. 11, arrived here on Jan. 17. Yesterday it was taken into St. Matthew's Epizeopai Church in Sussex street, Jersey City, and funeral services were held. Representatives of the litram and the Enterprise Lodges of Masons were present in regalia, The interment was in the New York Bay Cemetery. Mr. Hill was born in Naples, Maine, on Navis, 1831. At the are of 7th went to China and Stream. Hill was born in Naples, Maine, on Mav 9, 1831. At the age of 29 he went to China and afterward he was associated there with the firms of Thomas Hunt & Co., H. Forg & to., Olyphant & Co., and Jardine, Matheson & Co., Heliked the country and epent all the recent years of his life there. He was selected by the American Minister to accompany tiem Grant and his party about China and Japan, and he retained the friendship of the General up to the day of his death. Among mis friends Mr. Hill counted his lung Chang, a Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs who often commissioned him to conduct delicate negotiations. He had taken the intrivithird degree in Masonry. He was the first Grand Master of American Free Masonry in the far East. Under his encouragement the Ancient Landmark Lodge was opened in Disaughain 1986.

M. Weightman of Boston died year, and the second of the city of t age of 29 he went to China and afterward he was assoc

The Attempt on President Santa Maria's Life Santiago, via Galveston, Jan. 25.-It is stated that some clue has been found as to the identity of the would be assassins of President Santa Maria. The maker of the tin box containing the powder has been apprehended. It transpires that the person who ordered the box to be made is a woman.

## Saved Themselves by Jumping.

WHEELING, Jan. 25.-At midnight last night cellision took place near Collier's Station, on the l'itts burgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway. Two freight

### UPBRAIDED IN CHURCH.

### The Rev. Dr. Patten Taken to Tack by Sucar B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The Rev. Dr. Patten. President of Howard University, preached a sermon in the Congregational Church in this city to-day on "Women and Skepticism," in the course of which he spoke of the Woman Suffrage Convention held here recently, and expressed an opinion that when women reselve too much liberty they branch off into skepticism and immorality. He said, among other things, that the lives of such women as George Eilot, Mme. Roland, and Harriet Martineau exemplified the truth of this assertion, and he referred to Victoria Woodhull as the representative of the woman suffrage move-

ment.

Among his audience were Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and on the conclusion of the service these ladies walked to the platform and upbraided Dr. Patten for his utterances.

Miss Anthony said to him that if his mother were living she should take him across her knee and spank him; and Mrs. Stanton interrupting her. said:

and spank him; and Mrs. Stanton interrupting her. said:

"On the contrary, let me congratulate Dr. Patten. I have been trying for years to make women understand that the worst enemies they have are in the pulpit, and now he has illustrated it beyond question."

Without giving Dr. Patten time to reply, the women hastily left the church. To-night the lev. Olympia P. Brown, replied to Dr. Patten from the pulpit of the Universalist Church.

### AN INSANE MOTHER'S ACT.

### She Kills One Child, Fatally Injures Another and Commits Suleide.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- About noon to-day a terrible tragedy took place in Newport, Ky. Mrs. Carrie L. Winslow choked her son, seven years old, to death, beat her ten-year-old daughter so severely with a base-ball bat that it is believed her injuries are fatal, and then cut her own throat with a razor, producing

speedy death. Mrs. Winslow was thirty-two years old. She was living with her brother and his family, at the corner of York and Taylor streets. Newport. She and her husband, George C. Winslow, have been separated for several years, he living at present at Lewiston, N. Y. A few months ago Mrs. Winslow returned from asojourn in a santarium for treatment for insanity. To-day the family left her and her two children with two servants at the house while they went to church. She retired with her children to a room. The servants noted the absence of the children, and made search. They found her room locked and raised the alarm. Mr. Davis, brother to Mrs. Winslow, broke the door open, and found the woman and her son dead and the daughter in a dying condition. Mrs. Winslow was thirty-two years old. She

### KILLED HIS BENEFACTOR.

### A Brunkard Kills the Man Who Gave His Family Food.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 25 .- James Lindea, one of the best citizens of Gfimore's Creek, Wolf county, was brutally murdered by William Caskey, a drunken desperado, who had refused to provide for his family, and was accustomed to whip his wife for failing to provide food. Lindes had allowed Caskey to live in his tenement house, and furnished the family with food. Two weeks ago Lindea asked Caskey to pay something for rent, whereupon the latter threatened to kill him if he ever entered the premises again.

On Jan. 22 Lindea was passing through Caskey's yard, when the latter came out with a double-barrelled shotgun and ordered him away. Lindea seeing he was about to shoot, started toward him, and caught the gun as it was discharged. The first load took effect in his left breast and the second went through his side and lungs. Lindea died in a few hours.

Caskey fled at once, and his friends hope to protect him. Four hundred men are in arms, searching for him to lynch him. An armed collision is expected. Heavy rewards are offered for Caskey, as Lindea was prominent and popular. ed Caskey to live in his tenement house, and

Steep Hill on the Snow. DELHI, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Clarence Carey of Norsmooth shod. On the right hand of the road the hillside smooth shod. On the right hand of the road the hillside has a steep slope to the level land below, a distance of BBJ feet. It is covered with about three inches of anow, which is heavily crusted over making a surface almost as smooth as lee. Carey's here sloped and fell when they were at this point. It floundered over the edge and shot down the steep billiade on the crust, carrying the carriage and that care a single down the incline like the wind. The speed was so great that they were carried a bundred yards over the level field after reaching the bestom of the hill. Carey was badly cut and brussed. The horse, which made the entire slide on its left side.

### as only slightly hurt. The carriage was a total wreck. A Dispute Over the Reward for Mcineke.

BINGHAMTON, Jan. 25.-There is a dispute over the payment of the reward of \$1,000 offered for th arrest of Meineke, the condemned murderer of Katle Brodhept, who escaped from Binghamton jali a week or Brothert, who escaped from Binghanton jali a week or so ago, and was recaptured near Owego. Amos Livington discovered a stranger in his barn, and recognized him as Memeke. The fugitive ran from the barn and took the road for Owego. Livingston started for the same place, following the railroad track. He met Dejuty Sheriff Patram, and, pointing to the flecing nurrierer, told the deputy who it was. Putnam took Meinske into custody brought him to this city, and claimed the reward from Sheriff Bronn. The Sheriff was about to hand him the money when Livingston claimed the reward. The Sheriff their refused to pay the money to either one. Sheriff Bronn will take proceedings to place the decision of the question with the court.

Indiciments Against a Postmaster Quashed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-By direction of the states Court at Atlanta, Ga., against R. H. Camp, late acting Postmaster of that office, were quashed yesterday. Investigation demonstrated that the charge of emberglement was based upon an error in bookkeeping which has since been corrected, and his vouchers, as approved, exceed the amount he was accused of appropriating out of sales of waste paper. Camp was as sistant Postmaster at Boston until these charges were brought against him, and white acting Postmaster at Atlanta handled. It is said, millions of tioverument money without loss.

## Their Father Saw Them Sink.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 25.-Thomas' and Freddie Fitzpatrick, aged 14 and 9 years, living at Woonsocket, Fitzpatrick, aged 14 and 9 years, living at Woonsocket, on their return from Sunday achool this noon took a sied and went to alide on the Blackstone River, without the knowledge of their parents. Their father, Richard Pitzpatrick, was looking from the kitchen window and Pitzpatrick, was looking from the kitchen window and knowling that they were his own children. Has a non-living that they were his own children. Has a not have a not been windered with other to have them, when he was informed that they were his own boys. The first hody was recovered in one hour and the second in three hours.

## Business Troubles.

Judgments to the amount of \$6,000 have been entered against Stuart Bros. blank book manufacturers of Philadelphia, and executions have been issued there on Their limitities amount to not less than \$15.583 with assets insufficient to pay 50 per cent on the dollar The lewerry firm of Simon & Wolf of Philadelphia and Saturday confessed judgment for \$22.034.99 in favor of 44 Mackenney, as trustee for creditors holding claims for the statement of th for that amount.

C. K. Andrews & Co. of Missaukes, manufacturers of spices, basking powder, &c. made at assignment on Saturday to F. ti. Rigelow. Their assets are reheduled at \$180,000 inhibities, principally receivable bills and stock, \$62,000.

Charged with Stripping and Sinking a Yacht. Elmer Barrett, an engineer of 151 East 124th Sirect, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Edmin Blund of 13: Amity street, Brooklyn. Barrett was fo mind of 131 Amity street, Brooklyn. Barrett was formerly employed as engineer of the latter's steam yacht
Mascot, and is charged with stealing the beat from
where she was laid up at the Amine-flooder Yacht Club
house and sinking her in the Kast River, after stripping
her of everything portable, including the brase work
and steam gauge. Young harrett declares that the
yacht was sink by accidentally running upon a rock
off East 119th street, and that he look the things away
for safe keeping. He was balled last evening at Folice
Headquarters by Justice Patterson.

THACKERVILLE, Indian Territory, Jan. 25.—A burrelar caught reading a store here instructive was taken out by the citizens and so seriously wripped that he died from the effects.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The less block in the Susquebanna River threatens to cause the submerging of Port Deposit, Md.

The swedish Congregational Church of Worcester the second one built in this country, was dedicate: vestering. tion to day.

W. A. Anderson, who was found guilty of the mica mines murders in North Carolina, has been sentenced mines, intriders in North Carolina, has been sentenced to be hanged on April 15.

Andrew Maloney and Patrick Burke, while walking on the Lehigh Valley track near Scranion yesteriax, were struck by an express train. Burke company with silent injuries, but Maloney was instantly kided, his body being cut to prever. On this leave, agod 30, daughter of Wm. B. Lewis, the Justice of the Peace and Pestimaster at Pendicton. N. Y. went out to the Toniawanda Creek, back of the house, at noon yesterday to get a pail of water through the hole cut in the lee for that purpose. Sife was missed about half an hour afterward, and her body was found in the

# TOM FIELDS DIES IN EXILE

### VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA IN HIS TWELFTH CANADIAN WINTER.

The Corporation Attorney of Ring Times who Got Away with a Clear Million and who Never Came Back to the Wicked City. Thomas Craig Fields, better known as Tom Fields, of Tweed Ring notoriety, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, on his farm near the village of St. Andrews, Canada, where he had lived in voluntary exile since 1874. He was born in St. Lawrence county, this State, Nov. 9, 1825, and educated at Delaware Academy, at Delhi. He studied law, and was adadmitted to the bar in 1846. He came to this city, and in December, 1857, was appointed Public Administrator, continuing in the office for three years. About 1868 he was appointed Corporation Attorney, and held the office for

veral years. It was supposed to be worth

\$100,000 a year to him. It was at this time that he began to figure conspicuously in Tammany politics, and was associated with Tweed, Sweeny, Connolly, and others in the control of the organization. He was at the same time one of the Central Park Commissioners. In 1869 he ran on the Tammany ticket of the Nineteenth district for the State Assembly, and was elected, defeating

was at the same time one of the Central Park
Commissioners. In 1869 he ran on the Tammany ticket of the Nineteenth district for the
State Assembly, and was elected, defeating
Roswell D. Hatch, a Democratic Republican
candidate, who was subsequently Police Commissioner. Fields had previously served in
the Assembly in 1863, and was State Senator in
1864 and 1865, but was defeated in the latter
year for reelection to the Senate. He was
a member of the lower branch of the
Legislature in 1870, 1871, and 1872, three terms.
The last time he ran he doleated Hornto Seymour, who was the reform candidate. Col.
Michael C. Murphy, Owen Murphy, the defaulting Exclss Commissioner; Wm. W. Cook, who
went to Belgium; Jim Irving, now on Blackwell's Island; Dennis Burns, and Nicholas
Haughton sat in the Assembly from this city at
various times while he was there. Tweed was
in the Senate.

It was after his last election to the Legislature that Fields's troubles began. He held the
office of Corporation Attorney all through his
head wrongfully received from the city reasury in payment of claims of the firemenof the Yorkville, Manhattanville, and Carmansville districts. Fields said that the
money was paid to him as attorney for the firemen under an agreement made with them in
1867. The suit was begun Nov. 5, 1871, two
days before the election in which the Tammany Ring was overthrown by the Committee
of Seventy. Tweed was then under agreet, in
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of Seventy. Tweed was then under agreet
up to the proposition of the Legislature. On the 23d of Octob

Most of the two years that Fields was in Europe he resided in Brussels with Billy Cook, another exile. Ex-Gov. Hoffman ran across him on a visit there.

Fields began his political career as a Hunker Democrat in 1848, and was active in the Cass and Pierce Presidential campaigns. He was often in the company of Stephen A. Douglas. He called himself a War Democrat during the war, but it is related that when a bill came before the Legislature of which he was a member to make Decoration Daya legal holiday he sarcastically moved to include St. Partick's Day in the bill.

The Ring magnate lived in style on Washington Heights before he became a fugitive.

## Gen. Grant's War Relies Secure.

Mrs. Grant has given her consent to Mr. Vanderbilt's proposition to secure to the Government per-petual possession of Gen. Grant's war relics and the souvenirs of his famous around the world journey. The relics were part of the security for the \$150,000 loan relies were part of the security for the \$150,050 loan that Mr. Vanderbilt gave ties. Grant to help out the firm of Grant & Ward, and became Mr. Vanderbilt's property when tien, train confessed judgment for the \$150,050 on Dec. 6. Mr. Vanderbilt offered to deed the relies and other property back to Gen. Grant, but Mrs. Grant refused to accept the offer. When he changed the offer to a proposition to make her trustee of the relies, with the understanding that they should become the property of the tiovermient at field, Grant's death, she readily consented, and on Jan 10 a deed was executed transferring the relics to her.

Hope Chapel, on Fourth street, near Avenue D, was dedicated last night as a new Fresbyterian church. The 102 pews were filled and people stood in the above. The respective person and property of the above. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Howard trostry, the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vancent and Dr. D. R. St. J. Romea. The new church is on the site of the old Dry Dock. Savings Bank. The auditorium is nearly square, and the walls are white. Convenient pariors are on the second floor.

### Luber and Wages.

The 800 employees of the Bessemer Steel Works in Troy have decided to begin work on Feb. 2 at a reduction of ten per cent. The until has been idle for three weeks, and was for six months previous on one-third time.

The Western File Works at Beaver Palls, Pa., will resume work today, paving reduced waves.

The Valley Mill and Furnaces at Shrom, Pa., will close down on Jan, if owing to the searcity of orders.

## After a Game of Cards.

Angelo Arricco, a 19-year-old Italian, was playing cards in a hoarding house in South Yonkers on Saturday with some of his fellow workers on the new aqueduct. He got into a quarrel, quit playing, and sat down on the edge of his bank. In a few minutes he tunded over dead. Coroner Mitchell is investigating the cause of his death.

## BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.-George Kunkel, aged ci. died to night of apoplexy at his residence in this city. He was one of the early leaders of near uninstreley and made quite a reputation in the leading role of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Beath of an Old-Time Negro Minstrel.

### Signal Office Prediction. Slightly colder, generally fair weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The first order by the bridge commany for tickets at the reduced rates is for Lisson of for the cars and 250,000 for the projectable.

Members of the Propie's party in the Eighth Assembly district will elect delegates to their County Convention at 70 Lesex street Tuesday hight.

Edmind f. Jones, who was arrested on Saturday night charged with keeping a gambling house at let West Thirty first street, was bailed out at the Tombs yester-The thirty-second anniversary of the Young Men's

The thirty-second anniversary of the Vonng Men's Christian Association I will be celebrated this evening at Association Hall. The New Isr. Charles II. Parkourst and Channesy M. Depow will speak.

Alraham Cohen, who said he was a taller, living at 22%, Broome street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Langua and Liston, at the request of Chief Gonstable Braper of Toronto, on charges of forgery and larceny to the amount of \$2.50.

A concert for the henefit of the Hocking Valley miners, held under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, rited Meisuwas Hall itselvening. The itsels were only 25 cents, and the Locking Valley miners and since and the Locketanes will be Drury made an addices and the Locketanes singing Seciety contributed most of the miner.

The Atlantic Mutual Insurances Company has Secietal.

Secrety contributed most of the music.

The Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company has declared on net carned bremium for the year ending Dec. 3) last a dividend of 40 per cent. for which certificates will be issued on and after Feb 3. Six per cent on outstanding certificates of profits will be paid at the same time, are the cardiocates of 1830 will be redeemed and paid.